

THE DEMOCRAT

W. J. ROUSE, Editor

TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR

Entered at the Postoffice at Monroe City Missouri, as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915

What the Missouri Editors Are Saying

The Chances Are They Will.

The Allies can spend 10 billion dollars, according to Mr. Lloyd-George—and it must be added, the chances are they will.—Kansas City Post.

Not An A 1 Advertisement.

Just at present Kansas City is being advertised more by the holes in the streets than by the parks and boulevards.—Kansas City Times.

When Uncle Sam Blazes the Way.

Since your Uncle Samuel led the way it's remarkable how chesty the other neutrals are getting in insisting on their rights.—St. Joseph Observer.

The Germans Are Helping Him.

The czar is going to have an easy time inspecting his army if the Germans continue their practice of capturing forty thousand of his moujiks at a clip.—Kansas City Times.

Now Howl, You Calamity Ones.

The highest price ever paid for zinc ore in this country was recorded last week at Joplin. And this under a Democratic administration. Now howl, ye calamity lamenters.—Howell County Gazette.

Let Us See the Contrast.

A self-appointed committee has just announced the names of the seven best dressed women in Chicago. Why not trot out the seven poorest dressed and note the contrast?—Gallatin Democrat.

Always Stand Up for Monopoly

The desperate fight against the administration ship bill is in full accord with the Republican historic policy of standing up for monopoly even to the last ditch.—Henry County Democrat.

Would Feather the Editor.

If a newspaper would criticize the church people as severely as the average traveling evangelist does, its editor would be tarred and feathered before the next issue.—Bolckow Herald.

Not Much of Calamity Banquet.

That calamity howl at the Republican League banquet in St. Louis last week didn't have a true ring, when it is remembered that each person around the banquet table paid \$2.50 for his place.—Howell County Gazette.

Mann Made One Good Guess.

Republican Leader Mann declares his belief that President Wilson will be able to maintain peace in spite of Japan's reputed purposes of grabbing China. At last Republican Leader Mann has made a good guess.—St. Louis Times.

Has Given Britain the Quakes

Flying the American flag for protection of its ships from its enemies must not be wholly pleasing even to Great Britain, for it discloses how the submarine has shaken its vaunted mastery of the sea.—Kansas City Times.

It Was a Friendly Act.

It was an act of friendliness in Germany to notify the United States that various parts of the North Sea were mined, and to warn her that

ships passing did so at their own risk. Some have wrongfully criticized the German note as an insult.—Memphis Democrat.

Is Not in the Rucker Class

Hon. Ralph Lozier of Carrollton announced to be a candidate next year against Judge Rucker. Able lawyer as Mr. Lozier is, he couldn't file a cross-bill against the attacks of the congressional bee.—Linneus Bulletin.

Kansas Has a New Fad.

Not being satisfied with making Kansas a prohibition state that does not prohibit, the next move of the legislature is to pass a law preventing women from "dolling up" by the use of powder, paint and earrings. Come to Missouri, girls, come to the land of liberty.—Platte County Landmark.

Champ Clark's Wholesome Advice.

Speaker Champ Clark of the National House of Representative gave the Democratic members of that body who are opposing the ship purchase bill some mighty sound advice Monday when said: "You have wandered in the wilderness for sixteen years and you will wander there again unless you follow the leadership of your party."—Richmond News.

Plattsburg and Oklahoma Methods

Alabama has gone Oklahoma one better and just adopted a law which permits no transportation company to deliver more than a quart of whiskey per month to any one person. If that were the law in Missouri it would likely cut that shipment to a prohibitionist in Plattsburg just half—anyhow, it was marked liquor—two gallon box.—Clinton County Democrat

Republican Game in St. Louis.

The Republican soup houses in St. Louis have been closed. When the Democrats turned the calcium on the cause of those soup houses and the people began to understand that it was caused by the Republican administration in the city of St. Louis, the city authorities put their men to work again on full pay. Such is Republican politics in St. Louis.—Milan Standard.

Mrs. Watson Appreciates Exchanges.

We often wonder as we read our exchanges whether the Democrat is looked for each week by our brother editors as we do the various papers that come to our table. We look for their weekly visits with as much pleasure as we do a visit from an old friend, and we read them, too, not a few favorites, but all of them so if you fail to mail us a copy, remember, you rob us of that much pleasure.—Dearborn Democrat.

Penalty for Oleo Frauds.

The federal court at St. Louis recently sentenced 26 persons who had violated the law with reference to sale of oleomargarine. The most of those sentenced were fined \$5000 each. One was fined \$10,000. All but one were given prison sentences ranging from 30 days to 3 1/2 years. It will not require a great many experiences of this sort to break folks of the habit of violating this law.

Kansas Shouts—Missouri Gives

The newspapers have made a great boast of what Kansas has done for the suffering Belgians. And Kansas has done well. The money value of its flour and other gifts have totaled \$75,000. Now what has Missouri given? Here is the answer, \$225,000. And as is always the case when you get down to facts and figures, yet this state does not like to shout about its little acts of kindness. It just does it and cares little for newspapers puffs or cards of thanks.—Platte County Landmark.

This is Profitable Hunting.

There is a price now of \$1,000 apiece on the head of every bank

robber in Oklahoma dead or alive and the chances are that many will go hunting for bank robbers. You don't have to procure a hunter's license to hunt bank robbers and there is no limit to the number you bag in a day. In certain sections of the state where game of this kind is plenty it is presumed that hunting will be a lucrative business.—Excelsior Springs Standard.

Tinkering With Newspaper Affairs

A bill imposing a fine of from \$50 to \$100 on newspapers for advertising alcoholic beverages has been introduced in the legislature. Such a proposition is too ridiculous to deserve more than a passing notice, since it will never get out of committee, and even if passed would not be constitutional, as it is the worst sort of class legislation. Reform legislation would make greater progress if it could be freed from cranny extremists.—Glasgow Missourian.

Monroe City on the Map.

A map has just been published by The Motor Age in connection with its current issue. This publication also gets out the Blue Book which is the official guide for automobilists the world over. Monroe City has been placed on two trans-continental routes from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast. The routes recognized are the Pike's Peak which is almost an air line from Indianapolis to the Rockies and the Cannon Ball route from Chicago. These two highways are among the few most important ocean to ocean routes. The importance of being on these routes will become more apparent as the season advances.

The Valley of Fear

by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. This is the first Sherlock Holmes story published for ten years. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are called upon to unravel one of the most fascinating murder mysteries that the author ever created.

About half of the story is laid in his country, which, perhaps makes it seem more real to us.

Conan Doyle is of special importance today because of his active interest in the war. His articles have been quoted the world over for their force and logic. These are now collected in "The German War" which presents the English side, with Doyle's utmost brilliance. The Valley of Fear is published by George H. Doran Co. New York Price \$1.25

School Girls Make Own Clothes.

Out at Clinton school, taught by Miss Lillian Putnam, there is a class of four girls who, under the instruction of their teacher, have become expert seamstresses; and each girl not only makes but designs the dresses she wears to school. The girls referred to are, Alice Heald, Mary and Margaret Gerry and Leona Humphrey; all eighth grade graduates, and Supt. Carter says no girls in Monroe county are more tastefully dressed. They reflect credit both on them-selves and their teacher.—Paris Mercury.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one and the tailor made the other. Don't judge a man by his family, for Cain belonged to a good family. Don't judge a man by his failure in life for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed. Don't judge a man by the house he lives in for the lizzard and the rat often inhabit the grander structure. When a man dies they who survive him ask what property he left behind; the angel who bends over the dying man asks what good deeds he sent before him.

Visitors at your home. Why not call up the Democrat. Both Phones—and tell us so we can tell others?

We Do First-Class Work

And the way you want it in

Haircuts, Shaves, Shampoos, Massages

and all other work of a first-class shaving parlor. Your bath is waiting. Try us once.

STREAN & SON.

A Business Education

Is the kind that pays big dividends. The DEMOCRAT has

Four Scholarships

Two in each of two of the best Business Colleges in the country and will sell them at

Bargain Prices.

Service that serves!

With its own rails reaching all the principal cities in Oklahoma and Texas, the Katy Lines can serve you best, either as a traveler or as a shipper of freight.



New Music.

In Old Missouri by Gus Kahn and Egbert VanAlstyne. They have written some of the most popular songs in America. They were the composers of "Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Gee I Wish I Had a Girl," "I'm Afraid to go Home in the Dark," "In Dear Old Georgia," "That Girl of Mine," "Cheyenne," "Wrap Me in a Bundle" and many others that have been decided hits with the public. Mr. VanAlstyne, the composer of the melody, spent his boyhood days in Hannibal and received his inspiration from the memories of those days.

It is sweet and it is catchy and we hope it will receive the popularity it deserves.

Published by Jerome H. Remick & Co., Detroit and New York.

Hunnewell's Oldest Citizen Dies.

Mrs. Mary M. Price, Hunnewell's oldest citizen, died at her home Wednesday evening aged 90, years 10 months and 21 days.

She was born in Virginia but spent the greater part of her life in this state. She left one daughter Miss Bettie, and one adopted daughter, Miss Mary Hendricks. Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon, interment in the Cox cemetery.

A cheese weighing five tons will be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Any man who thinks he is the whole cheese should look at this exhibit.—Russellville Times.

DINGEE ROSES

Sturdy as Oaks

"A TRIAL OFFER"

16 HARDY EVER-BLOOMING

ROSES, POSTPAID, FOR \$1

Send us \$1.00 for sixteen one-year-old Famous Dingee Roses, all different kinds, grown on their own roots, no two colors alike, properly labeled, postpaid, and safe arrival guaranteed. They will bloom this year and each succeeding year more profusely. We will include in this collection such magnificent roses as "Fleming American Beauty," glowing crimson, a hardy, rapid climber; "Pink Mammoth," the popular garden rose; and "Dorothy Perkins," the handsome pink Rambler.

Send for Our "New Guide to Rose Culture" for 1915—free

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A heart full of sympathy may not rake in as many dollars as a head full of greediness—but this world is not all of life to live—Ex

Dr. Hornback Oculist and Aurist Hannibal, Mo.